

# 10,000 STUDENTS ENTER VALLEY'S NEW CAMPUS

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XI, No. 1

Van Nuys, California

Monday, September 14, 1959

### Enrollees Rise To New High

More than 7700 students registered for fall day and extended day classes indicating a record attendance for all semester at Valley College, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, and Donald W. Click, dean of extended day school.

Of this total, 3700 have enrolled in day school and 4000 for extended day classes. This is about 700 more than had registered at a corresponding time last year.

A final count of over 4000 day students is predicted by Nassi while Click estimates that 6000 will eventually be signed up in night classes.

"There will be no late registration for day classes," said Nassi. Of the 330 classes offered in day school, 300 already are closed.

"Extended day school classes are also closing very rapidly," said Click.

Late registration for extended day will be 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday. Extended day registration closes Friday, Sept. 18.

Students may enroll in a combination of day and extended day classes. The maximum load of units is 18½ for day school and 6 for extended day.

New courses offered for the first time at Valley include electronics, home economics, medical secretarial science and the history of the Russian people.

Other courses include journalism, art, business, social sciences, drama and academic courses in English, mathematics and sciences.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or over or high school graduates. An entrance test will be given to determine deficiencies in mathematics and English. However, the test has nothing to do with the acceptance of the applicant. It is simply designed to help the counselors when programs are made, the deans said.

All students are advised by Nassi to be sure that all registration materials, particularly the residence statement, have been turned in to the Office of Admissions. He warned that if this is not done the school will have no record of the student's enrollment.

"Students should make sure their instructor has a class ticket for them or they will not receive credit for the class.

"If an instructor does not have a class ticket, the student should report immediately to the Office of Ad-



**GREET STUDENTS**—This arcade between the administration building and the library will greet students as they enter the new Valley College campus for the first time today. Completion of the \$2.5

million first phase of construction on the \$12.5 million campus has changed the address of the school from 13161 Burbank Blvd. to 5800 Fulton Ave.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

### Bermuda Shorts Banned on Campus

Students are reminded that no shorts, Bermuda shorts, capris or clothing of a similar nature will be permitted on the Valley College campus this fall.

This is a continuance of a rule which was effective in the past semesters and has been adopted in all the schools in the Los Angeles City School System.

missions because the absence of a class ticket is an indication that the student's records have not been properly completed or turned in" he said.

### Hi Monarch Week To Greet Students

All freshmen students are invited to attend the "Hi Monarch" Assembly for new students during the 11 a.m. activity hour in the men's gym Tuesday. Sophomore and other students are invited to attend the assembly if there is room.

It has been traditional in the past to hold a Monarch Day during the first week of the semester. This year, in place of the single day of welcome, Valley's Executive Council has planned a full week of activities.

The executive Council felt that Monarch Day wasn't serving it's pur-

pose because Valley students thought it was just another day to get out of class. This year there are no 11 a.m. classes.

Students are requested to wear a "Hi Monarch" button prominently displayed in order to extend welcome to incoming students. These buttons will be passed out today by members of the Executive Council.

Every day during Monarch Week five Lindy pens will be given to the person who says "Hi Monarch" and introduces them self to the right person, at the right time and in the right place. He or she will be wearing a "Hi Monarch" button.

Dick Daugherty, retired Los Angeles Ram line-backer, and Ted Quillin, KFWB disc jockey, will provide entertainment on "Hi Monarch Day" Thursday at 11 a.m. in the Monarch Bowl.

Free cokes will be served during the program.

Valley Monarchs host the San Francisco City College Rams in the first home football game of the season on Friday at 8 p.m. on Monarch Field.

Climaxing the week's events will be the traditional "Hi Monarch" Welcome Dance in the Women's Gym from 9 p.m. to 12 Saturday. Admission is free upon presentation of a student body card for both events.

Noteworthy events for the fall semester include dances, many interesting and honor club activities, an outstanding cultural lecture and movie series, an intra-mural athletic program and a complete program of inter-collegiate athletics.

### Knights To Direct Students in Quad

**Lost?**  
If so, go to the Knight's information booth in the quad area across from the book store.

Members of the Knight's, men's honorary service organization will be in the booth to help direct students to classrooms and campus facilities.

Valley College guidebooks will also be available at the booth to any student requesting one.

### Second Phase Plans Ready

A new page in the annals of Valley College is now ready for entries as administrators, faculty and students begin this semester on Valley's new campus. Four new classroom buildings, and administration building and a library are open for occupancy today culminating more than four years' planning and construction.

The buildings mark the completion of the first phase of construction of Valley's new three-phase \$12 million campus. Approximately \$2,500,000 were allocated to this project as a result of voters approving a bond issue in 1955.

The foreign language building will house five classrooms including one for television reception. It also has a large lecture room.

History and sociology classes will also be taught in this building until the social studies building is completed, according to Dr. John Reiter, coordinator of instruction.

Three laboratories and an electronics lab are included in the physics building. It will also house a home economics unit including a foods laboratory, a clothing and de-

sign lab and an all-purpose dining-demonstration room.

The chemistry lab contains two lecture rooms and five laboratories. Also included is an earth science laboratory and a lecture room.

The engineering building consists of two classrooms and two lecture rooms specialized for civil engineering courses. It also has four drafting rooms and a completely equipped demonstration machine shop.

All class rooms may act as television receiving rooms. It is planned that all buildings be connected for closed circuit television.

Included in the new administration building are offices for the president and the deans as well as admissions and guidance offices and counseling rooms.

The new library has a main reading room, reserved book reading room, periodical room, one classroom, and an audio-visual department. It will seat 350 students.

Even as students move into their new furnishings, construction nears on the second phase.

Included in this phase of construction are buildings in life science, music, theater arts and radio, men's physical education and health, plus a cafeteria.

Additional paved parking areas will also be constructed.

Approximately \$3,500,000 were approved in the 1958 bond issue, which was passed by Los Angeles voters.

Construction is expected to begin on this phase within a month.

### Parking Lots Designated

Completion of the first phase of construction and early schedule of the second phase have made it necessary to change the Valley student and staff parking areas.

Students may use the parking lot on Ethel avenue only until the second phase of construction begins at the end of October, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Parking will be allowed on the inner street as marked on the black-top. For the inner street there are two entrances on Fulton avenue and one entrance on Oxnard street. There are no entrances on Burbank boulevard.

The parking lot on the southeast corner of the school at Burbank boulevard and Fulton avenue is for faculty and staff parking only. This lot must be entered from Fulton avenue and the exit is on Burbank boulevard.

"A right turn only may be made from the Burbank exit without breaking the law," said Dale.

Speed limit in all parking lots and parking areas is 8 miles per hour. The aisles must be kept open for moving traffic.

Soon after the second phase of construction is begun a parking lot will be paved on the north side of the library and will open near the first of the year.

Cars parked in any of the Valley College parking lots must have Valley parking stickers on the windshield. These stickers were given to each student when he bought his student body card. Extra stickers may be obtained in the student store.

### Crown Photos To Be Taken

Portraits for next semester's Crown will be taken Wednesday and Thursday in the Men's Gym during all physical education classes. Students who expect to graduate from Valley in June, or students who have completed 30 or more units, whether or not they expect to graduate, should have their pictures taken, according to Dr. Esther Davis, photography adviser.

Students who miss their scheduled portrait time, or those who do not have physical education classes, may come to the Gym any time between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. Wednesday or Thursday.

Students who miss the scheduled days may make appointments to have their pictures taken at a later date in Room 33A, Dr. Davis pointed out.

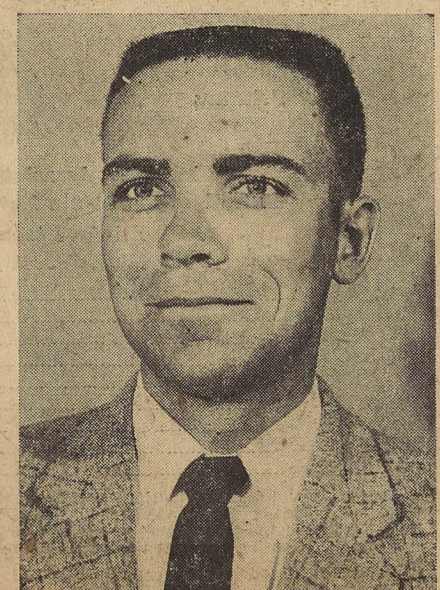
Portraits will be taken in cap and gowns, but women should wear a light colored sweater or blouse, and men should wear a white shirt and tie.

### Cocciantre Welcomes Monarchs

Hi Monarchs,  
As we set out upon this new semester—semester new not only in days but also in ideas and accomplishments—I bid you welcome on behalf of your Executive Council to the tenth anniversary year at Valley College.

Not only will this be Valley's tenth year, it will be Valley's biggest year—biggest in numbers, biggest in prestige and biggest in what we hope to do.

Valley was founded just 10 years ago. Only 443 students registered that first semester. This semester the registration will approach the 10,000 mark. Ten thousand in ten years, enough to make Valley the fastest



**PAUL COCCIANTE**  
Fetcs Anniversary

growing junior college in the nation.

Today, Valley occupies the first phase buildings of a \$12.5 million construction program. Soon, the athletic stadium will be completed and the second stage of the building program will start.

Into the new buildings Valley will take a full five-year accreditation as a recognized college. Also, Valley takes its reputation of being friendly—friendly not only to each other but to other schools as well.

Hi, Monarchs. Hello. You have my promise of my best effort to make this an outstanding semester. Will you promise the same?

Paul Cocciantre  
Associated Student Body President

### McNelis Urges Full Participation

It is a pleasure to welcome each of you to Valley College as we begin our 10th year of operation.

Whether you are a new student or are returning for another semester I am certain that you will be proud of our phase one buildings.

By November, you should see construction started on phase two buildings which include a Men's Gymnasium, facilities for Life Science, Music, Theater Arts, Athletics and permanent parking lots.

You will have an opportunity to participate in a full program of co-curricular activities.

You will find that your classes are stimulating and challenging. You



**WILLIAM J. MCNELIS**  
Boosts Spirit

will form many new and lasting friendships.

We sincerely hope that you learn to share our pride in the many facets of our program—the superior instructional staff, the spirit of friendliness and cooperation, the enthusiasm and loyalty of students and staff, our athletic teams, the Athenaeum Program, the reputation of the Valley Star, to name a few.

We hope that you will accept fully the responsibilities of a student at Valley and that you participate fully in curricular and co-curricular activities.

Please take full advantage of the opportunities which are yours.

William J. McNelis,  
President, Valley College



# College Expands

Welcome, all new Valley College students. Welcome to one of the fastest growing colleges in the Los Angeles area—where pile-drivers, scores of workmen, pyramids of construction materials, earthmovers and building cranes mold the campus into adulthood while supplying background rhythm to expanding college activities.

All this is temporary—including the bungalows. And each new semester's group of students can harvest the wealth of accomplishments of the previous semester. With each new term the campus changes not only the face of its student body, but its actual form as Valley will soon begin work on the second phase of construction.

The past of Valley College has been full, enriching the ensuing semesters as they continued; the present college has grown in stature to keep pace with the continual maturing of the institution. Yet, one can say that Valley College is truly a college of the future. It plans for the future, grows for the future and looks with optimism toward the beginning of each term, when the incoming students will benefit just a little more from the semesters just passed.

Many criteria may be put down in the planning for a college of the future. Some of these demand the correction of such contemporary problems as the one of sheer numbers—thousands of additional students have flooded California schools at all educational levels. They come not only from the swelling population but from the current trend for older people to return to education in search of self-improvement, new interests and even to start on the path toward new occupations.

Education has come a long way from the early one-room, one-teacher school, where students read from primers to the familiar wooden stick of the teacher. Colleges in America, beginning with early colonial Harvard, have managed to keep just one step ahead of demands made upon them. In accordance with this tradition, Valley is being expanded to the limits, structurally and educationally.

Doubtlessly it will fulfill the requirements made upon it by residents of the San Fernando Valley. Valley is at present flexing its muscles and feeling its new-found strength. And the incoming semester's students will be witnesses to this awakening school-giant of the future. They will be part of the structure itself—they will strengthen the college with the heritage they are to pass on. The college, therefore, welcomes the steel framework and rivets of its existence, the students.

## Code of Ethics

(Editor's Note: As a guide to new students and a reminder to returning Valley College students, the Valley Star prints again its Code of Ethics.)

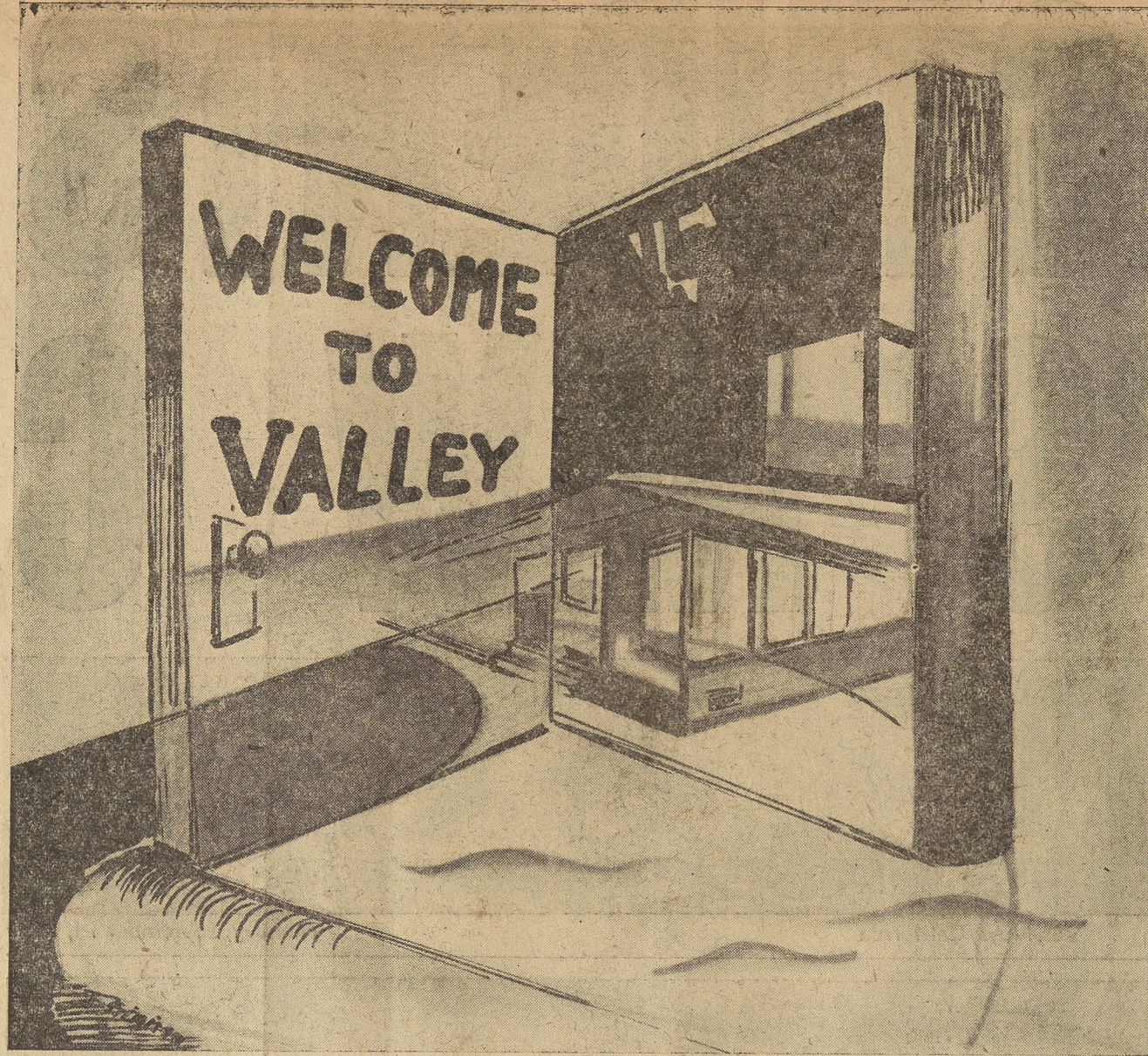
The Valley Star is the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College. It is published Thursday morning of every school week by the Los Angeles Board of Education and the Associated Students of Valley College under the supervision of the college's journalism department.

While the Star's primary purpose is to publish news accounts of activities, events and persons connected with Valley College, it is the privilege of the editorial staff to extend these functions to include publication of the opinion of the students to express a constructive editorial policy.

The policy of this newspaper shall be independent; it shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideals of journalism, while endeavoring to contribute to the betterment and growth of Valley College.

Truth, accuracy, sincerity and fairness shall prevail as well as full coverage of all activities and events of this campus. It is the Star's unquestionable right to determine what shall be printed. (The publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted.) Crime news will be played down.

Statements made by faculty members will not be quoted without the consent of the person being quoted. The Star will not invade private rights or feelings without substantial constructive grounds for doing so. The act of retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. Any staff member who uses his influence for a selfish purpose is a discredit to the position he holds and shall be obliged to relinquish it.



## Growth of Student Body, Curriculum Dominant Themes of Valley's History

Statistics have (sometimes) been known to lie, but not those concerning the student body at Valley. For the soaring number of each new semester's enrollment is a true picture of the movement back to college and to Valley in particular.

The increase each semester in the number of students attending both day and evening school divisions is a clear reflection of the realization on the part of the local community and graduating high school students, of the value of attending this college. For the great expansion, innovations and outstanding curricula offered at Valley are no longer known only to a few.

Valley draws students from among older people in the vicinity who wish to find new interests or improve their minds and employment status, from high school graduates who don't enter a university immediately or who wish to pursue a two-year terminal or occupational preparation course and from many veterans returning after service.

With the growing facilities available at Valley, the number of students able to be accommodated also grows.

When Valley College first began in the fall of 1949, it was located across the street from Van Nuys High School. Administrators of the as yet untitled college expected an enrollment of about 150 for the first term. But on registration day a surprising number of 443 enrolled.

The college moved to its present position in 1952. At first the campus was a series of mud ditches covered with boards so they might be crossed. Finally the asphalt was laid, making at least a navigable campus.

While at Van Nuys High School, both the high school auditorium and gym were used and only the sports of basketball and baseball could be played. The first football game was held back in 1950 along with Valley's first Homecoming.

The college no longer has to depend on others for its facilities. Soon the college will be able to offer even more. Members of the first class of Valley received "pioneer cards," showing that they had pioneered the campus frontier. Since then, with the improvement of the college, enrollment follows the path blazed by the "Pioneers."

After one year, in 1950, enrollment jumped to well over 1000. There were about 20 campus clubs and some 28 new instructors had been added. In 1951 the total enrollment was almost doubled and in February 1952 the graduating class numbered 130. By 1953 enrollment neared 3500 and 268 classes were offered. One year later, in 1953, 4600 registered for some 363 courses offered by a growing day school faculty of almost 80.

In September 1955, when Walter T.

Coults took over the director post from Dr. Vierling Kersey, founding director, total enrollment neared 6000 with well over 3000 in the extended day school. In 1955 the Board of Education approved plans for the proposed \$12 million campus addition and Valley won its first Metropolitan football championship.

In 1956, when enrollment reached 8500, the Quad patio area was completed as was the new faculty cafeteria. In 1957 the college erected its marquee and official ground breaking ceremonies were held in June for the first phase of construction. In that same month the bond issue for the second phase of construction was

completed and again enrollment topped 8000. The Dean's List had run up to a total of 93 students.

In 1958 and thus far in 1959 the enrollment has jumped from 8000 to 10,000. Enrollment is expected to be even higher for 1960 and the number of campus clubs, faculty, classes and the actual new buildings will be accommodating these large numbers. Valley has been known since its founding as the friendly college—now perhaps the title of the expanding college would be just as suitable.

William J. McNelis became president of Valley College last June when Coults moved up to assistant superintendent of higher education.

## Aptitude and Guidance Tests Answer Student's Questions

"What am I really able to do?" "Is my temperament such that I could do good work in my chosen field?"

These are just two of the many questions that students may ask themselves as they study, reason and prepare for various professions. And they may find the answers to these questions, if they look to Valley's testing program, conducted by Dr. Fred Thompson.

Each student, before entering Valley, becomes acquainted with a phase of the testing program in the placement test given to all new students. This is a test which is used as an aid in counseling to determine deficiencies in courses. It also serves as a warning for students to avoid certain classes or curricula.

Psychology instructors have been using a series of vocational guidance tests since Dr. Thompson set up the testing service two years ago, according to Mrs. Anita Travis, secretary in the office.

For instance, most Psychology 3 classes run tests in primary mental abilities, interest and temperament, Mrs. Travis said. Recently, the PMA (mental ability) tests have been abandoned in favor of matrices, or visible reasoning tests.

"The testing for which we have the greatest demand is the placement test," Mrs. Travis said. Approximately 4000 of these have been administered this semester.

Every spring members of the Valley testing program go to the community high schools to give placement tests. They help high school students decide what courses of study to follow after being graduated.

If a student plans to enter Valley, his test is filed in his folder in the office; if he plans to enter another

college, his results are sent to the school of his choice.

Aptitude and vocational guidance tests are an important part of the service, according to Mrs. Travis. Many students who are undecided about what vocation to follow take advantage of the program.

These tests include verbal meaning, the ability to understand ideas expressed in words; space, the ability to think about objects in two or three dimensions; reasoning, the ability to solve logical problems; number, the ability to work with figures; and word fluency, the ability to write and talk easily.

Tests may be taken individually, as well as in classes. Whenever a student desires to take one of the tests, he may do so anytime by going to Rooms 2 and 3 and just asking. Interpretation of the results is done in groups, and appointments must be made for this purpose.

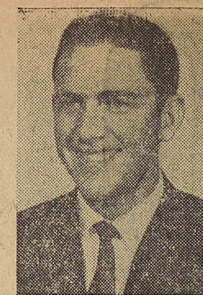
And how are all these tests checked and scored? Valley's testing service owns the only IBM scoring machine in the Valley. Often the machine is used to score tests and examinations for other schools in the Valley, Mrs. Travis said.

Part-time employees in the office score every test twice with different people reading the results each time.

After a quantity of a certain kind of test is given, office employees compile the results and make a centile, or standardization, for the test. Sometimes, they work for weeks to compile figures on one test.

Dr. Thompson is also a teacher, besides conducting the service at Valley. He is a full professor of counseling at SC and teaches testing and measurements at San Fernando Valley State College.

He and his staff are now conducting an investigation to determine whether the influence of a student's background compares with resulting grades in allied subjects. Also on the agenda for future research is the use of tests to determine the degree of success a student will achieve and the probable final grade a student will receive.



## Valley Forge

By Tony Cifarelli, Club Editor

### Big Year Predicted

With another summer of basking in sun and smog gone, the coming nine months hold forth with the promise of being the biggest in Valley's ten year history.

Completion of the first phase of Valley's \$12 million new campus, a jump in enrollment to five figures, and the lifting of a library publication ban are but a few reasons leading toward fulfillment of this promise.

The newly completed seven buildings of phase one has Valley "looking" like a college for the first time since its founding in 1949. The bright and spacious administration building, library, labs and classrooms are a far cry from the cramped oven-like rooms of the old "asphalt jungle."

October is scheduled to bring groundbreaking ceremonies and the beginning of construction on phase two. Included in the second phase building program are a cafeteria, a Men's Gym, a math and earth sciences building and paved parking lots.

From a modest start of 400-plus students Valley enters its second decade of existence with a soaring enrollment which is expected to climb above 10,000 this semester.

One of the biggest hindrances to students, section 8453 of the California Education Code, was repealed last summer. The repeal of this section allows students at Valley and secondary schools throughout California to examine and read material deemed of a "sectarian, partisan or denominational character."

A state-wide leader in fighting the

book ban was Mrs. June Biermann, Valley College librarian, who mailed letters and copies of the April 23 issue of the Star urging the repeal of the ban.

Thanks to the diligent work of Mrs. Biermann and the spring Executive council under the leadership of Gene Mahn, former ASB president, such publications as the Christian Science Monitor, the Bible and the Koran, which were relegated to closed shelves under section 8453, are once again available to any student.

All of these factors combined make this promise of Valley's biggest year a reality instead of a dream.



## Cifarelli

By Joel Schwarz, editor

### Compulsive Draft

"Should I enter one of the armed services now or attend college and wait for the draft?"

Several times in the past few months this question was asked of me and several times I had occasion to ask it.

Most young men when approaching the age of 18 become increasingly aware of their obligation to serve in one of the armed forces of the United States.

On their 18th birthday they are required to report to their Selective Service office to register for the draft.

To college students the problem of serving their country and losing from six months to two years and interrupting their studies is a particularly trying one.

Whether to serve before or after completing their college education is the basic problem. Some prefer to get all their military service behind them and have a clear field ahead while others prefer to wait for the draft.

Still others prefer to enter one of the numerous officer training programs available in many colleges. These programs include Officers' Candidate School (OCS), Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) and other training systems according to the choice of service.

Students are eligible for the OCS program upon completion of 60 units of study at an accredited college.

The armed forces of the United States are in a constant need of trained men in all trades, especially technical training in aeronautical science, business administration, drafting, engineering, secretarial science, radio and television and surveying. It would seem advisable for students to complete their college education prior to entering the service.

Those students who wish a deferment to finish college should request the Office of Admission at Valley College that a letter be sent to the draft board explaining that they are attending college under a full course of study.

A full load constitutes 15 or more units which can be applied toward the procurement of a degree at the end of a four-year course. Repeated courses

may not be included as a part of the 15 units.

A student enrolled at Valley will be allowed to complete one academic year of study provided they are carrying a full course. After completing the first year of college, the student, if ranked in the upper half of his class, may be deferred an additional year.

Also in April and November of each year a Selective Service College Qualification Test is given. If the student passes this test to the satisfaction of the local Selective Service Board he may be deferred for an undetermined period.

The college student should be thoroughly acquainted with all the benefits and advantages of each service and weigh each before deciding upon the one that fits him most. Additional information may be obtained from draft boards, training centers and post offices situated throughout the Los Angeles area.

As was the occasion last year three Star editors will alternate each week in writing this column. This semester the column will alternate between Arline Ballonoff, feature editor; Bill Milton, news editor; and myself, club editor.

## LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

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Advertising Manager  
Ed Weiss

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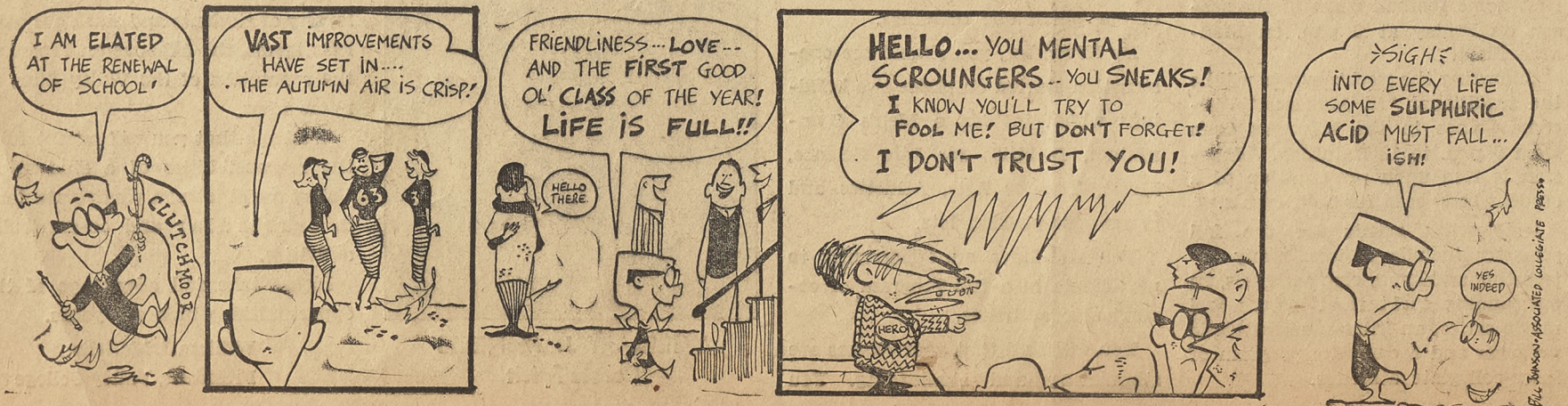
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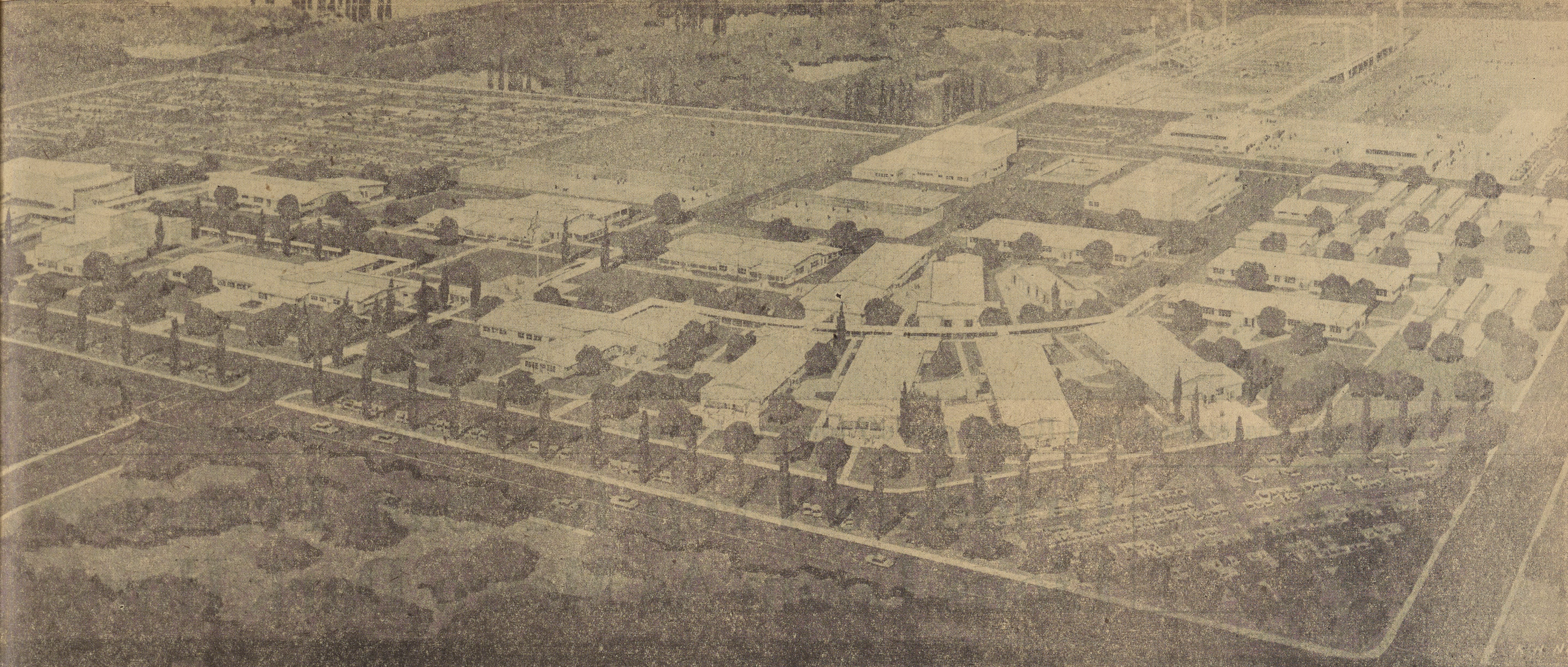
Subscription price..... \$1.00 per year



## ARNOLD







Artist's Conception of Total \$12 Million Valley Campus. Newly Completed First Phase Opens Today.

# Athenaeum Schedules New Lectures, Films

Lecturers and motion pictures from around the world will be featured in the 1959-60 Athenaeum Lecture and Film Series at Valley College.

Highlighting the series will be the appearance of General Carlos Romulo and Earl Clement Attlee.

Philippine statesman Romulo, current president of the United Nations General Assembly, will discuss "New Strategy of Communism in Asia", Oct. 7.

Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain and British Labour Party leader, is scheduled to speak on the "Future of Europe," March 1.

Abraham Kaplan, professor of philosophy at UCLA, will lecture Nov. 9 on "The Basis of Moral Values."

Discussing "One Man's Appreciation of Life," author Vincent Sheean will be the guest speaker at the dedication of Valley's new library Dec. 3.

Sports fans will have their night, Jan. 13, when Sid Gillman, head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, talks on professional football.

Art Exhibited  
An exhibition of 50 outstanding Southern California artists chosen from 10 leading Los Angeles Galleries will exhibit their works Feb. 16 through 19. All styles of art will be represented, according to Lorraine Eckhardt, Athenaeum Committee Chairman.

Jazz, character, ballet and free style dancing will be demonstrated by the Eugene Loring Dance Players. Loring will describe types of dancing and members of his troupe will perform them, April 6.

Closing out the lecture series on May 6 will be the concert by the Southern California Mormon Choir. Frederick Davis conducts the 150-voice choir.

The Athenaeum Foreign Film classics series will screen eight outstanding foreign films and one American film gem.

Films to be shown in the foreign film classic series are:

Foreign Films  
"The Seven Deadly Sins," French and Italian, Sept. 23, directed by Roberto Rossellini.

"The Ballet of Romeo and Juliet," Russian, Oct. 24, featuring the Bolshoi Dancers and Calina Ulanova.

"The Grapes of Wrath," American, Nov. 4, stars Henry Fonda and John Carradine.

"Tales of Hoffman," English, Dec. 9, with the Sadler's Wells Chorus and the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

"Olympiad," German, Jan. 6, the complete and original version of the 1936 Olympic Games.

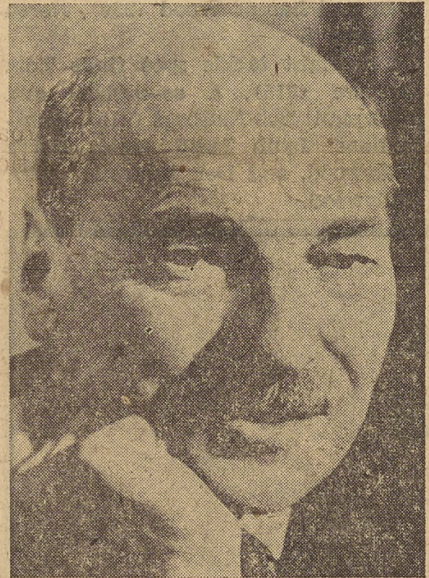
"The Little World of Don Camillo," Italian, starring Fernandel as a priest in a northern Italian village.

"Diabolique," French, March 25, with Simone Signoret in a gruesome and macabre mystery.

"Casque D'or," April 27, starring Claude Dauphin and Simone Signoret in a film of Paris 50 years ago.

"Hamlet," English, May 25, winner of five academy awards with Jean Simmons and Sir Lawrence Olivier.

Screen Museum Films  
The Athenaeum Museum Film Series, sponsored by the Volunteer League of the San Fernando Valley and the Los Angeles County Museum, will screen seven films.



CLEMENT ATLEE Will Discuss Europe

Films to be screened in the Museum series are:  
"The Golden Demon," Japanese, Oct. 19, depicts the difficulties of two young people at the turn of the century.

"Father Panchali," Indian, Nov. 16, is an Indian artist's masterpiece of Bengal life showing a village family of Brahmin caste.

Describes Great Art  
"Art in the Western World," American, Jan. 18, describes six centuries of great art during a tour of the National Art Gallery in Washington, D.C. Also to be shown on this date is "Journey into Spring," British.

"The Hunters," American, Feb. 15, shows the life of the South African bushmen and their life in the Kalahari Desert.

"The Silent World," French, March 14, undersea photography in color by Yves Cousteau.

"Pursuit of the Graf Spee," British, American and Australian, April 18, official film showing action leading to the destruction of the German battleship in World War II.

"The Naked Eye," American, May 16, Louis Clyde Stoumen film on the art of photography.

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## Monarchs Meet

Tomorrow  
Welcome Assembly for all new students—11 a.m.—Men's Gym.  
Executive Council Meeting — 12 noon—Student Center.

Thursday  
"Hi Monarch Day"—Rally—11 a.m.—Monarch Bowl.  
Executive Council Meeting — 12 noon—Student Center.

Friday  
Football—Valley vs. San Francisco — 8 p.m.—Monarch Field.

Saturday  
Welcome Dance—9 p.m.—12 midnight—Women's Gym.

## All Club News Due by Tuesday

Copy deadline for Valley club news this fall is 2 p.m. Tuesday. All club news should be turned in to the club editor in Room 34 before the designated time.

Due to the completion of the new phase it should be noted that the Valley Star office has been moved from its former site in room 67 to its present location in room 34.

## 'Blue Denim' Opens Season

Commencing with the West Coast college premiere of "Blue Denim," the Valley College Theater Art's department will stage five productions during the 1959-1960 season.

"Blue Denim," a Broadway hit drama by James L. Herlihy and William Noble, opens Tuesday, Oct. 20 in the College Little Theater. Other productions in the series include "A Texas Steer" by Charles Hoyt, "I Am A Camera" by John Van Drutan, "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare and a musical version "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder.

Season tickets including five productions in the major theater series are available at \$3.75 each at the Little Theater Box Office opening Sept. 26.

Coupon books will be issued to subscribers of the major series. Each coupon may then be redeemed for a reserved seat ticket at the College Little Theater Box Office two weeks prior to each production (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.)

All productions staged in the College Little Theater will have a limited run of two weeks.

## Summer News Briefs

Partisan literature once again will appear in the Valley College library this semester. After an absence of two years, religious books such as the Bible and Koran, newspapers like the Christian Science Monitor and political publications can return to circulating shelves.

Robert N. Cole, former assistant dean of admissions and guidance, was appointed to the new position of dean of special services. Cole is the first dean to head the newly-created department of Special Services.

Albert Caligiuri was named to the post of assistant dean of admissions after an earlier announcement that Robert N. Cole, previous assistant dean of admissions and guidance, was appointed to the post of dean of special services.

Taking over Caligiuri's vacated position, Frank Pagliaro, psychology instructor, will begin work as a counselor in September.

William J. McNelis, Valley College president, announced the appointment of his new secretary, Miss Janet Carter, a veteran of 20 years in the Los Angeles City School System.

## Coronets Celebrate Ten Years Service

Coronets, women's service organization, are currently celebrating their tenth year of service at Valley College.

As official hostesses of Valley they have served at athletic meets, social events, assemblies and general campus affairs.

Applications for membership are available in the library beginning on the first day of school. When properly filled out the applications should be turned in to the library or given to Mrs. Derald Martin, mathematics teacher and sponsor of the organization.

A grade point average of 2.0 is required to all applicants. Applicants need not have previously attended Valley College.

New members will be put through a testing period of a few weeks during which they will prove their interest in serving the school, the community and the club.

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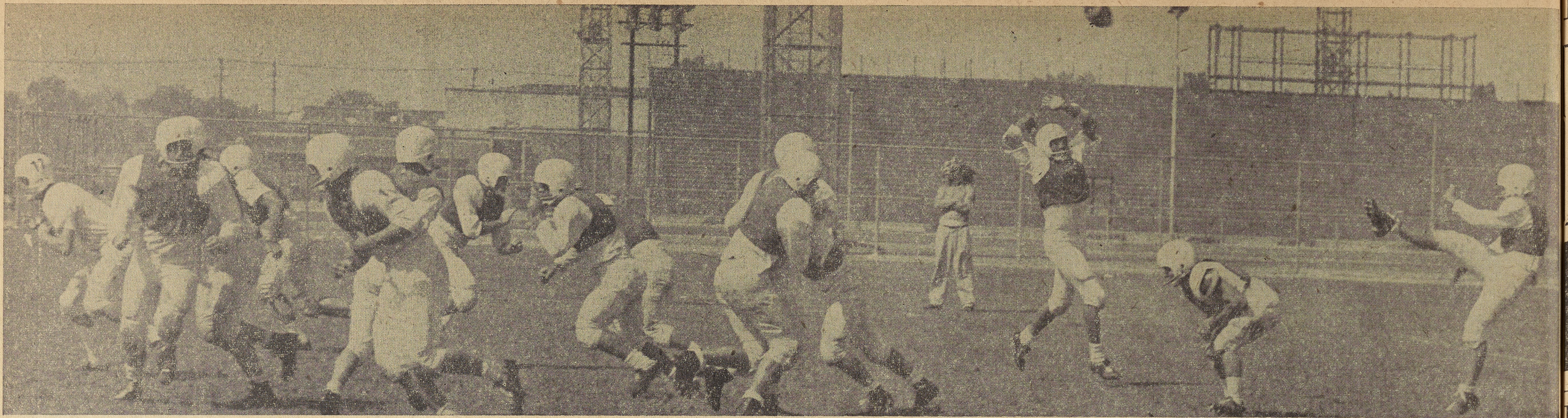
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—Valley Star Photo

Freshman quarterback Phil Romoli gets off towering 60 yard punt in first inter-squad scrimmage.



## Lion's Den

By Craig Altschul, sports editor

### Metro Not Impenetrable

After taking a long, hard look at Valley's 1959 edition of footballers during their initial week of practice, including a fine inter-squad scrimmage, one must be impressed with the team as a whole, especially the speed shown by the backfield of Pete Holt, Joe Sutton and Howie Smith.

The team is in good hands with quarterbacks Tom Davies and Phil Romoli and with the football taking a few bounces in Valley's direction for a change, the Monarch's could make an exceptional showing.

Sure, the Metropolitan Conference is rough. It always has been and it probably always will be, but it is not impenetrable.

Bakersfield once again will be powerful, but not unbeatable. The 'Gades had a turnout of 70, however only eight were returning and just six of those eight were lettermen.

Back from last year's team that was rated number one in the

nation until Santa Monica knocked them off their pedestal by gaining a Rose Bowl bid, are center J. R. Williams, tackle Ronnie Lehr, end Bill Peters, halfback Dan Churchfield and fullbacks Terry Hill and Dan Hampton. Only Williams saw much service last year.

Renegades had their hopes bolstered when as usual, they got more than their share of prep heroes, including a 262 pound tackle from Dos Palos named Sylvester Carraway. I can't see conceding a crown to this team.

Over at Long Beach this fall, Coach Jim Strangeland greeted about 80 candidates and has said that he will have a predominately freshman team.

Here too, only six lettermen have returned, which makes Valley's total of eight look much better. However, all except Bert DuMars were regulars last year. DuMars was injured early in the season, but the fullback returned to play an outstanding game in the Alfalfa Bowl.

Vike line power should come from Chuck Wennekamp, the most promising rookie of last year's squad at tackle. Butch Novotry at center and Jim Smith at guard.

John Gonzales and Ray Peterson are back at end. Pete Yoder, a quarterback transfer from Notre Dame's frosh team last year and star of Downey High's 1957 championship CIF eleven is the leading candidate for that position. Yoder was captain of the South Shrine team of 1958.

Rumor has it that Santa Monica

may not be as tough as usual, although this is extremely hard to believe. Missing from this year's squad, however will be the sensational signal-caller Pat Young, who gave SC the run-around and then took off for Colorado earlier this month. Also gone are Lloyd Winston at half and Ivory Jones at center. They seem to be cleaned out.

Harbor doesn't seem to have much, especially when they found out that Huntington Park High's Larry Campbell showed up for practice at LACC after his Shrine stint. Looks like East L.A. doesn't have anything exceptional either with no starters and few vets.

The All-American grid index claims that San Diego might come up with a top-notch squad with a good line and backfield despite their heavy losses.

The picture at El Camino is that of a skeleton crew. Warriors suffered heavy transfer losses, and that rounds out the Metro scene.

Although the grid index rates Valley quite low, it must be pointed out that this rating was made before signups began and was not a true picture. Holt hadn't even signed then, let alone the dozens of preps.

It strikes me that Valley College should be considered a dark horse contender to win the flag, which would be their first since 1955. Again, let me say that breaking through to the top of the Metro dogpile will be no easy task, but by the same token, what is nowadays?

### Lion Grid Slate

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Fri., Sept. 18—	San Francisco City College	Valley
Fri., Oct. 2—	Glendale City College	Glendale
Sat., Oct. 10—	San Diego Jr. College	San Diego
Sat., Oct. 17—	El Camino College	Valley
Fri., Oct. 23—	Harbor College	Harbor
Sat., Oct. 31—	East LA	Valley
Fri., Nov. 7—	Long Beach City College	Long Beach
Fri., Nov. 13—	Bakersfield College	Valley
Fri., Nov. 20—	Santa Monica City College	Santa Monica

All home games begin at 8 p.m.

### 'Tree' Wins Summer Title

Pepper Tree Inn, led by ex-Monarchs Bill Wold and John Berberich held off a closing challenge by Casa Escobar to top the Valley College basketball summer league.

The two Valley College teams, Ludlows and Gossett-Ames, placed fifth and sixth respectively in the final standings. Ludlows, the veteran Valley team, was composed of Nick Bono, Ivan Bennett, Keith Buchanan, Bob Avants and Ted Fish.

Gossett-Ames, Valley's freshman squad, was topped by Roger Marshall's 10.0 scoring average. Other players included Steve Runyon, Mike

Violette, Pete Holt, Al Walsby, Oliver Carter, Lloyd Higgins and Marty Vusich.

Valley was hurt by the graduation of players from last year's varsity squad. Bill Wold, Valley's all-time high scorer, and Berberich, the summer league's top scorer, left the Valley squad for Pepper Tree Inn. Bruce Powers, a standout on defense, and Jim Malkin, who is ranked third with Valley's all-time scorers, left the Monarch's hold and traveled to the Foster Sporting Goods team. Foster represented San Fernando State College.

# Gridders Prep for San Francisco; Lions Loom As Metro Dark Horse

Back from previous wars to give head coach Al "Ace" Hunt and the rest of Valley's crack coaching staff heart, are eight returning lettermen. Lions are getting set to enter into another season of bruising Metropolitan Conference football.

In addition to the returnees from last fall's Varsity and JV ranks, Monarchs, will have many outstanding prep players to augment the team.

#### Ends Strong

Both end positions seem strong with coach Mike Wiley having a returning letterman, Larry Darrett at left end. Also vying for the left end job are Bob Wohlford, Birmingham; Greg Story, Dorsey; Dick Izzi, Hamilton and Martin Schulps, Van Nuys.

### Stand Construction Hit by Steel Strike

Monarch Field stands will not be complete until mid-season, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

The new facilities, including steel-decked stands for 4000 and a modern press box, will not be ready until the Valley-El Camino game Oct. 17.

It had been announced previously that the stands would be complete for the curtain-raiser against San Francisco City College Friday night, but the long delay in the delivery of the material forced the postponement.

When completed, Valley's stadium will hold a capacity of 5000. Eventually, if attendance warrants it, Monarch Field's capacity will be increased.

Temporary bleachers have been rented for Thursday's rally and Friday's game.

Over at right end is Jim Zar, an all-league and all-city receiver from San Pedro. Zar will be joined by Burbank's Ken McFarland; Marshall's Louie Smaldino and Tom Romera of North Hollywood's 1952 squad. Barry Sylvester of Burbank was injured opening day but should be ready for San Francisco.

Tom Davies is returning in the signal-caller spot with Phil Romoli, all-league quarterback from Marshall right along with him, Romoli's toe should be a real help to the Lions. In the first inter-squad scrimmage he got off a 60 yard punt which rolled out of bounds on the one yard line and later, booted a 50 yarder.

#### Battling for QB

Also battling for the QB position will be Tom Mann of Birmingham, Skip Hillman, Reseda; and Bob Albright from Rochester, N.Y.

At left half, Backfield Coach Bus Sutherland will have returning letterman Joe Sutton, who sparked several times in that first scrimmage;

Mike Freis from Hamilton's 1956 team; Bob Raymond from Wilson of the same year; Gary Bell, North Hollywood; George Beall, up from JV; and Dave Arellano, Van Nuys.

#### Seaback Returns

The other half has returning letterman and co-captain Pete Holt. The little 145 pound seaback dazzled

Ventura College invades Monarch Field tomorrow afternoon in the Lions' final scrimmage before San Francisco. Game time is 3 p.m. and admission is free.

spectators at that first scrimmage galloped off 54 and 45 yards.

Holt will be joined by Glenn Randall, who was all-league at Van Nuys; John Swinney, a letterman of Valley's 1957 team; Silvino Cibene of North Hollywood in 1956; Frank Collier, up from JV; and Ron Ringo and Hugh Terrell, Van Nuys.

Over at fullback will be Howie Smith, the most valuable player at

Notre Dame High last season. Smith is also a top sprinter and proved it in the first scrimmage by scampering 50 yards after intercepting one of Tom Mann's aerials.

Tom Pulford, all-league at Burbank, will join Smith along with Frank Muscarella, Birmingham; Jimmy Kidney, Pomona; Roy Stephenson, Hollywood; Bob Isherwood of Burrough's 1954 eleven; Forrest McPherson of San Fernando's 1955 team, Al Germeroth from Odell, Neb.; and Gene Hollman from New Castle, Pa.

#### Name Tacklers

A look at the left tackle spot finds Tom Zuliani, a returning letterman of 200 pounds; Bob Petrich (208), San Pedro; Dick Ruiz (220), Marshall; Dick Brenning (175), Birmingham and Lamar Wood (230), North Hollywood.

The right tackle spot finds Tom Maguire (215), a co-captain and letterman; Bob Neithart (218), Birmingham; Lynn Lund (195), North Hollywood, and Don Edwards (195), Hollywood.

Dick Cholokian (185), the other co-captain and letterman will be joined at right guard by Jerry Davis (190) of Jack Morgan's JV squad; Frank Toro (185), San Fernando; Jeff Pratt (170), Birmingham and Mike Ruggles (175), North Hollywood.

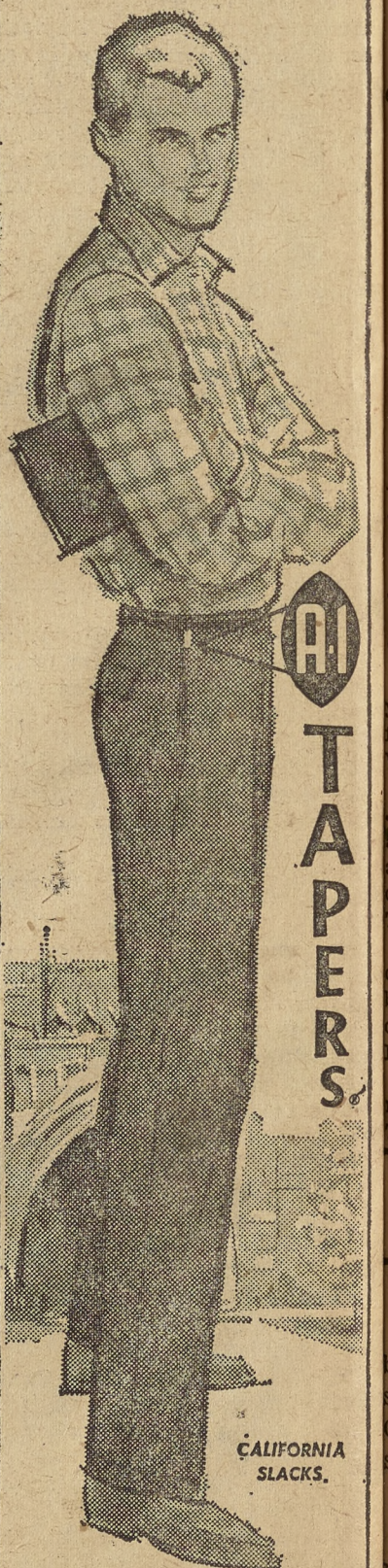
#### Guards Listed

The left guard slot will be filled by JV returnee Mike King (210); Dick Allen (195), North Hollywood; Bill Lake (190), Van Nuys; Jim Olson (180), Culter Academy and Allan Price (190), Fairfax.

Dean Nakahara (170), is the only player with any experience at center as he is up from JV. Nakahara will fight it out with Al Davison (201) all-league from North Hollywood; Don Rendall (180), Birmingham; Mike Fly (205), Hollywood; Gary Penneck (175), Burbank and Matthew Manahan (193), Notre Dame.

That rounds out the 1959 Lion squad that has been prepping to face the San Francisco City College Rams Friday night on Monarch Field.

### Sign of the Leader

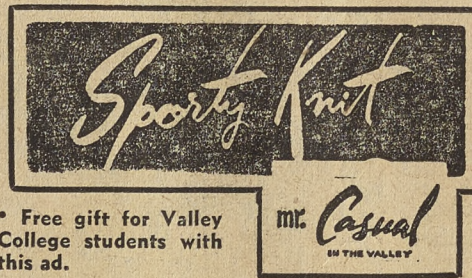


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